

## BY WIRELESS: DON'T SMUGGLE

**SHIP AT SEA PRODUCES MODEL PASSENGERS' DECLARATIONS.**

Fastest Heriot Monoplane, Said to Be for W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Prof. Gotthold Returns After 16 Months Abroad.

Oil Tug Lends Arabic a Push.

Wireless had been used to tell incoming travelers of the recent arrests of smugglers in the cabin and the desirability of passengers making careful declarations. The result was noted yesterday by the customs men who overlooked the baggage of passengers in by the White Star liner Arabic and the French liner La Lorraine. The declarations as a whole were models of explicitness. Even souvenir spoons and postal cards were included in some lists.

Prof. Richard Gotthold, head of the department of Semitic languages at Columbia University, who has been six months abroad, chiefly in Jerusalem, in charge of the American School of Archaeology there, got back yesterday by La Lorraine. He said he had spent much time in the study of the movement of the Young Turks and hoped that they would succeed in accomplishing the regeneration of the Ottoman Empire. The task was formidable because of the legacy of trouble left by the regime that had been overthrown; also because of the ambitions and claims of neighboring Powers. For the last thirty-five years the Ottoman Empire had gone down steadily and it would be a herculean task to raise it to the status of a European State, as the Young Turks desire. If a free hand was allowed them, the doctor thought, the Young Turks would be successful.

He had noted a general improvement in the Jewish colonies in Palestine due in part to the changed conditions in the Ottoman Empire.

Other passengers by La Lorraine were Prof. W. C. Carl, the organist, who said there was no opportunity on the other side such as we had here for hearing fine organ music, and that the war between Church and State in France had been the death blow to organ recitals there; Edward G. Dupré, aviator; Frederick J. Barker, architect, of New Zealand; and Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute.

Aviator Dupré said he had bought for an American whose name he had been asked by wireless not to give to the newspapers, but who is said to be W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., a Heriot monoplane, due here by the French line steamship Florida to-day. The machine is, Dupré declares, the fastest ever built. He tried it out in Paris and found that he could make more than 100 miles an hour. It is equipped with two motors, one of sixty horse-power and an auxiliary of fifteen horse-power. They may be used in conjunction, but the chief object of the auxiliary is to control the plane when the main motor breaks down.

Mr. Barker had some things to say about the skyscrapers that he marveled at when coming up the bay. He admitted them, but said they would not do for the antipodes. Twelve stories was the limit of buildings in Australia and five stories in New Zealand. There was lots of room there to build lengthwise of the landscape and all structures were limited in height by the width of the streets.

James L. Moffett, vice-president of the Standard Oil, and Richard C. Veit, also of that corporation, were passengers by the White Star liner Arabic, in yesterday (Sunday) Liverpool and Newcastle, and Scotland. Oil tug tug in a powerful boat, was on hand to take them from the pier. The Arabic had a little trouble wading into dock and the big tug put her nose against the liner and gave her a steady and vigorous push that soon had her prow headed for the bulkhead. Mr. Moffett has been spending a vacation in Baden Baden, Interlaken and the Elbtal district of France.

Gregor McGregor Frazer, banker of London, another passenger by the Arabic, complimented Col. Roosevelt on his Gullshot speech, saying the English needed some one to say the things the colonel said "straight out from the shoulder" and that it had a good effect in London. Mrs. H. Gordon Swiffridge, wife of the mayor of the American department in London; Tom Terris, the actor, who appeared in vaudeville at the Williamsburg houses in "Scrooge"; J. Hampton Douglas, Dr. H. W. Dunning and Prof. A. A. Walder.

Surveyor Henry has decided to limit the number of pier passes issued to friends and relatives of incoming passengers because of the interference of crowds on the piers with the work of the customs men. Hereafter only two persons will be permitted to go within the customs line to greet a returning passenger. More than a dozen passes were issued for the Commander H. H. Thomas last week and the strong hamper of baggage. The applications for passes were the frequency of German Lloyd Line, Germania, Wilhelm, due to-morrow, have been so many that the surveyor decided on Saturday to give out no more.

## CRUSADE AGAINST SCANDAL

**Bravest of Burgomasters Aims to Stop the Women's Tongues in Hattersheim.**

Bravest of Burgomasters Aims to Stop the Women's Tongues in Hattersheim. The burgomaster of the thriving town of Hattersheim has declared war on scandal-mongering women. He has issued a municipal proclamation calling attention to the frequency of libelous statements for libel and slander, resulting in bitter enmities and costly litigation. The cause, says the burgomaster, is usually the same.

As the men are hard at work the women fritter away their time gossiping and quarrelling, their children neglected and their households suffering from want of care. Then the breadwinner comes home at night he hears the day's events untruthfully related. Then an angry wife he must go to the police, a lawyer or an arbitration board.

The proclamation concludes by stating that henceforth poor relief will only be given in exceptional cases to people who have participated in scandalous proceedings. The police have been instructed to compile a list of such people and to warn landlords and tenants against them.

## CALLS HER OWN AMBULANCE

**Says She's Been Poisoned, and She Has, but She Won't Tell How.**

The telephone bell in St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, rang yesterday afternoon. "Please send an ambulance to 18 Welden street, Cypress Hills," said a woman's voice. "Please hurry. I'm very ill from poison. Probably I'll be dead when you get here."

The attendant who took the message hurriedly communicated with Dr. Hyland, who leaped into an ambulance, and with Old Bill, the big bay horse, doing his best began a four mile race. Medicine kit in hand, he leaped from the ambulance and rang the doorbell. A girl of 17 years, Miss Margaret Weimer, opened the door. "I'm dying," and the doctor jumped forward just in time to catch her as she swayed. She appeared to be very ill.

Just then Miss Gusie Weimer, sister of the girl and a year or so older, rushed down from the upper part of the house.

"What is wanted here? What is the trouble?" she asked in surprise.

"There was a call for an ambulance from 18 Welden street," said Dr. Hyland. "Your sister is very ill, apparently."

"I sent no call. I knew nothing of her illness. Poisoned, you say? This is terrible. She must have called the ambulance herself. We are alone. Our parents are down at Rockaway Beach."

Dr. Hyland and Miss Gusie Weimer carried the girl to a sofa. There was a symptom of laudanum. First aid treatment revived her. Neighbors and Police-eman Thomas Belger of the Liberty avenue station came in. The girl was asked if she had attempted to commit suicide. She feebly indicated that she did not wish to be questioned.

It was learned, Dr. Hyland said last night, that a week ago last Wednesday the girl also suffered from poisoning. A doctor reached her just in time. Her brother Frank said last night that the girl had been out of work for several weeks and had been in a morose state of mind. There had been no trouble, he said.

The girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. It was said last night she would probably recover. She admitted having sent in the call for the ambulance. Dr. Hyland said. Her parents visited her at the hospital. They were mystified. The police took no action in the case.

## BERLIN BARS TEACHER

**Miss Breed of Boston Not Wanted in Exchange Because She Is a Woman.**

Boston, Sept. 18. Miss Nellie J. Breed, sub-master in the William E. Russell School in Dorchester, will not go to Germany as an exchange teacher under the Carnegie Foundation. The Kaiser and his Ministry object.

Supt. Brooks of the Boston public schools says it is because she is a woman. Miss Breed says it is because arrangements for the exchange were not perfected in time.

It was while Miss Breed was abroad a year ago that she became acquainted with the teachers in Germany who asked her to teach in the University of Berlin. On the way across from Germany she met David O. Ellis, chairman of the Boston school board. He was much in favor of her going to Germany, and when it seemed as if it were possible he did all in his power to get her another leave of absence.

So when Miss Breed found she could get half pay during the year in Germany she communicated with the University of Berlin and was informed she would be paid nearly \$100 a year while teaching in Germany. Then she was told that she was not wanted, but Miss Breed did not care as she has passed an examination and received a master's certificate.

## WOMEN ON A LONG SWIM

**Three of Them Arrive at Coney Island After a Start From 23rd Street.**

Rose Pitouff, who is doing a turn at a vaudeville theatre here, undertook to swim to Coney Island yesterday from the foot of East Twenty-third street. She got as far as Norton's Point and then had to give up because the tide was coming in too heavily against her. Two other women, who heard of Miss Pitouff's venture, took the water at the same time that she did and swam beside her most of the way to the point.

They said that they weren't willing to have the honor of swimming to Coney taken away from New York. The three women were in the water about five hours and a half and went fifteen miles.

Miss Pitouff planned to get under way about 10 o'clock, but she got near the end of her journey. She was going to land at Stuyvesant Park.

But she got to the foot of East Twenty-third street too late to make the start on time. By the time she took the water two Brooklyn women Miss Adeine Trapp, who swam Hell Gate a year ago last summer, and Mrs. Clara Bouton, were on hand, and they followed closely.

They said that they were members of the National Women's Life Saving League. The start was made at about 9:30 o'clock. The tide favored them down the East River and for some hours of their trip down the bay. Miss Trapp fell behind the other two at the end of the journey they had the lead of her by about a quarter of a mile.

The tide turned as they approached Norton's Point. Miss Pitouff tried to fight her way against it but she found that she couldn't round the point. So she and Mrs. Bouton, who were swimming neck and neck, turned in short and went out on the beach. Miss Trapp landed at the same place.

Commander Longfellow of the Volunteer Life Saving Corps paced them in a rowboat. They made the fifteen miles at a rate a trifle under three miles an hour, making no allowances for tide.

## SPEED PRIZE FOR MORANE

**American Aviator Covers 18 Miles in 18 Minutes at Bordeaux.**

Bordeaux, Sept. 18. Aviator Morane won the speed prize at the flying meeting here to-day, covering 20 kilometers, about 13 miles, in 18 minutes, which is a world's record.

Hurrying Physician's Auto Hits a Boy. Edmund Geberig, 13 years old, of 427 East 16th street, was knocked down in front of 3048 Third avenue last night by an automobile carrying Dr. Handy of 1191 Washington avenue, The Bronx, and a patient he was taking to the Lebanon Hospital. Geberig not seeing the automobile, stepped in front of it. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. Handy. He was seriously hurt.

## TAFT FAVORS CANAL FORTS

**WILL RECOMMEND PROTECTION OF PANAMA TO CONGRESS.**

President's Economy Plans Do Not Contemplate Any Reduction From Regular Appropriation for New Warships—Plans Naval Base at Guantanamo.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 18.—President Taft in his coming message to Congress will give prominence to a recommendation that at least \$2,000,000 be appropriated for immediate use in beginning the fortification of the Panama Canal.

It became known here to-day also that President Taft's economy plans do not contemplate any interference with the established naval policy of adding two battleships a year to the American fleet.

President Taft believes that there ought to be no delay in this Government's undertaking the fortification of the canal. He recommended an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for this purpose at the last session of Congress, but it encountered some opposition in the House and wasn't pushed.

The plans for the protection of the canal as recommended by a commission of army engineers include the erection of fortifications on the Isthmus at each end of the canal and also the fortification of a group of small islands near the Pacific entrance. The cost of the fortifications has been variously estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

President Taft holds that the United States has ample power under her treaty rights to fortify the canal. In fact, the only way this Government can "police and protect" the canal, in his opinion, is by fortifying it, and he proposes to exert his influence to accomplish this at the earliest possible date.

It was learned to-day that the Administration, in connection with the fortification of the canal, also is thinking of establishing a strong naval base on Guantanamo Island, near Cuba. Secretary of the Navy Meyer will soon take a trip to Guantanamo for the purpose of observing conditions there. It is the opinion of navy experts that future wars in which this country may be engaged, if they ever come, will be fought out in the neighborhood of the Panama Canal, and it is in connection with this opinion that Secretary Meyer is looking toward Guantanamo as affording a base for American fleet.

Of almost equal interest to-day with the news of the President's attitude toward the fortification of the canal was the announcement of the likelihood of the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between this country and Newfoundland. Charles Pepper, the American tariff expert, is in Newfoundland now investigating the tariff question with a view to opening negotiations. The drawing of this treaty would of course be in accord with the efforts that are now being put forth to effect a similar trade agreement with Canada. Newfoundland is a separate Government. It is understood that the prospects of favorable negotiations with Newfoundland are as bright as they are in the case of Canada.

The President left here at 11 o'clock to-night for Boston, where he took the midnight train for New Haven.

Mr. Taft will leave New Haven at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon after attending a meeting of the Yale Corporation. He will go direct to Cincinnati by way of Springfield, Albany and Buffalo. The President's three day Cabinet session at the White House will begin a week from to-morrow. It was learned to-day that the Ballinger case will not be taken up by the Cabinet. The President regards the case as absolutely settled so far as he is concerned until the majority of members of the Congress investigating committee report. It is doubtful if the President would accept Secretary Ballinger's resignation now, even if it were offered.

## OFFERED CHILDREN FOR SALE

**Preacher Says It Was to Illustrate an Idea, but Crowd Nearly Mobbed Him.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 18. There was trouble at Circleville, near Irwin, last evening when the Rev. Thomas G. Board, pastor of the White Avenue Baptist Church of Pittsburg, after advertising that he would sell two of his five children to the highest bidder, made an effort to auction the children off.

The minister never got an opportunity to finish the sale for a thousand persons protested and the minister was nearly mobbed.

Nor were matters better this morning when the Rev. Mr. Board appeared in the pulpit in Pittsburg, for he was subjected to slurs from his congregation, many of whom would listen to no explanation.

Later yesterday the following circulars were passed about Circleville, which is the home village of the Rev. Mr. Board.

"Auction to-night. The undersigned will sell at public auction his two children, as hereinafter described.

"One boy, 7 years old, fair complexion, weighs 45 pounds. Strong of body and mind. Has never been to school, but would make a competent newsboy and be able to earn good wages in three years. Will be great support to buyer in less than eight years.

"One girl, aged 16 years, dark complexion, weighs 135 pounds. Has had four years schooling. Was youngest pupil in her class. Can execute any household duties, such as plain sewing and cooking, dishwashing, &c. For a child's nurse cannot be excelled. Will be competent to keep an ordinary house in six years time.

"Sale to take place corner Third and Main streets at 7:30 to-night. Terms and conditions of sale and reasons for selling made known before sale begins. Purchaser must be good moral person."

At the appointed time Mr. Board appeared with the two children and made explanation that he had five children and was not able to support them that he wanted to sell two in order to keep the other three.

Some persons in the crowd became abusive and Mr. Board finally announced a postponement of the sale.

Late this afternoon Mr. Board, who is a Prohibition candidate for the Legislature, declared it had been only a joke on his part, that he had intended to illustrate a certain point with the children as a device to draw the crowd took him seriously and made trouble.

## COLUMBUS CAR DYNAMITED

**Work of Strike Sympathizers—Crew Rescue Injury; Passenger Hurt.**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—A car on the Main street line was blown up late to-night as a result of the strike of the union employees of the Columbus Railway and Light Company.

The crew escaped injury and at once took out another car. One passenger was hurt by flying glass. Two arrests were made.

Two previous attempts had been made to blow up cars, but without success.

## WRECKED AT MILE A MINUTE

**St. Yves, French Motorcycleist, Found He Was Unhurt When He Came To.**

Pasadena, N. J., Sept. 18.—Henri St. Yves, the French motorcycle runner, made his debut as a professional motorcycle rider at the Clifton stadium to-day and had a miraculous escape from death when his machine collapsed while he was riding the six lap saucer at the rate of a mile in 55 seconds.

St. Yves rode Carl Ruden, a veteran, a match pursuit race, flying start. He opened the throttle wide and sped around the track so fast that most of the time he fairly floated on the boards. As he shot up to pass Ruden at three laps his machine scraped the bleachers, the chain snapped and St. Yves lost control. Going over a mile a minute he wobbled all over the track and almost crashed into Ruden.

St. Yves lost control of the handlebar, the front wheel turned about and caved in. Still clinging to the machine, St. Yves slid with it the length of the grand stand. When he became conscious the Frenchman assured all that he was not injured save for a few outside bruises.

## GAYNOR WILL NOT TALK

**About Politics, and He Is Trying to Spare His Throat Anyway.**

ST. JAMES, I. I., Sept. 18.—Mayor Gaynor got up at his regular hour, 8 o'clock, this morning. He appeared refreshed by a long sleep.

He took a spin in his limousine, walked about his six acres farm and received all his visitors, but in doing all this he exercised discretion. He is going east above all he is trying to live up to the doctors' admonition to keep silent and allow his voice to regain its normal clearness and power. To the reporters he said:

"I've got to keep still. I'm not going to talk for a week."

"But, Judge," explained one, "we're down here to find out whether you will accept the nomination for Governor of New York. The Democrats all over the State are asking that question. They want to know your answer."

"I have absolutely nothing to say," replied the Mayor.

The visitors at Deepwells to-day included several members of the Mayor's cabinet. City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, who is one of Mayor Gaynor's most intimate friends, came down in the morning and stayed for half an hour. Fire Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo, accompanied by the Mayor's secretary, Robert Adamson, dropped in for a fifteen minute chat. Thomas J. Higgins, Park Commissioner in The Bronx, and J. V. Burgevin, Superintendent of Parks in the borough, also called to pay their respects. Rudolph Block made a short visit in the forenoon. The Mayor had only a few words for each caller.

## MAY LOCK OUT 200,000 MEN

**Welsh Colliery Owners Likely to Retaliate for Cambrian Strike.**

LONDON, Sept. 18. The Cambrian colliery men at a mass meeting to-day decided to strike. Twelve thousand men will quit work to-morrow.

The result will probably be that the Welsh coal mine owners association will lock out 200,000 Welsh miners.

The miners will strike without giving the legal notice. This course will render them unable to draw money from their union. The strike will also be in defiance of a decision reached at a conference at Cardiff yesterday which was attended by delegates representing the entire Welsh coal field.

The delegates favored a general stoppage of work in sympathy with the men of the Cambrian field, but the leaders urged the gravity of such a step. Then the delegates agreed that a ballot of all the men should be taken before a strike notice was served on the owners.

The Cambrian miners refused to wait until the ballot could be taken. This is the action which it is feared will provoke the owners to a general lockout. They prefer, as a general stoppage is apparently inevitable, to fight at once rather than await the convenience of the miners' leaders.

## ROOSEVELT NOT MENTIONED

**Denver Republicans Praise Taft, but Omit Mighty Hunter From Platform.**

DENVER, Sept. 18. Although Denver went wild over Theodore Roosevelt when here recently the Republican convention of the city and county of Denver finished its work and adjourned late last night without mentioning Roosevelt's name in its many resolutions.

President Taft was warmly commended for his course and accomplishments, and the convention declared itself proud of the record of his administration, but his predecessor was ignored.

Senator Guggenheim was highly praised for his work in Congress and his liberal gifts to State institutions. He was as good as named for a second term in the resolutions.

Every Republican of national prominence was praised for what he had done except the hunter-statesman. So marked was the omission of his name from the record of deeds well done that some one asked at the conclusion of the reading of the resolutions "Who assassinated Roosevelt?"

The former President has not been often mentioned in the other Republican county conventions. Most of them praise President Taft and Senator Guggenheim, but few have a word to say about Roosevelt.

The snub to Roosevelt in the Denver resolutions is the more remarkable because the convention was controlled by the Young Turks, who have been classed as insurgents but seem to be severely regular.

The Hudson River Day Line excursion to Purchase gives 150 miles of most delightful sailing.—Ad.

## SHRIVER FLIES BY MOONLIGHT

**SOARS FOR 40 MINUTES ABOVE THE HEMPSTEAD PLAIN.**

Makes 24 Aerial Circuits of the Flying Field and Ascends About 600 Feet—Illusive Moonbeams Made Him Feel Nearer Earth—Exalted Crowd to See.

Ted Shriver, hatched as an aviator a few weeks ago and hardly out of the fledgling class, got away with a moonlight flight last night at Hempstead Plain aviation field. Shriver began planning this stunt almost before he learned how to fly.

The crowd, which was of Sunday night size, figured that Shriver got up to an altitude of 600 feet. When he came down he said he thought that was about the height to which he climbed. He added that it's hard to tell just how high you are by moonlight, because in the deceptive glimmer the earth seems nearer than it does by daylight.

He saw the lights of Mineola, figured that he must be pretty high, and then swooped down to an even height of about 250 feet. He held that altitude until the end of the flight. He went around the field twenty-four times and the time that the men below gave him was forty-nine minutes.

He kept his machine on an even keel and flew perfectly. As the atmospheric conditions were ideal. As he rounded and rounded the course he looked like a mere speck swiftly darting between the grand stand and the great round moon. Several photographers tried to get pictures of the moving speck in the sky.

Each time Shriver swept past the crowd cheers went up and the horns of automobiles honked vigorously. The noise of the engine and the demonstration soon increased the number of spectators and almost every person living within a five mile radius arrived before Shriver came down from his moonlight jaunt. He finally descended because he had exhausted his gasoline supply, and landed within a mile of the starting point.

Shriver said the conditions were perfect and if fuel had lasted he could have kept on until daylight. He made a single lap of the course in 1 minute 56 seconds, and as he flew out of the prescribed lines it was estimated he covered a mile and three-fourths. Other circuits were completed in 2 minutes 3 seconds.

The automobiles that lined the parking space were turned in the opposite direction in order that the aviator might not be confused by the glare of the headlights.

The first exhibition of moonlight flights was made by Walter Brooks at the Asbury Park meet, who carried a passenger on his night journey.

Shriver was formerly head mechanic for Glenn H. Curtiss and accompanied him on his trip to Reims when Curtiss captured the International trophy.

He built the machine in which he made his flight last night and took his seat in it for the first time about three weeks ago. His progress has been so rapid as to eclipse aviators who have been on the field for months.

Shriver expects to enter for some of the prizes offered at the international aviation meet at Belmont next month if the conditions for American aviators are made the same as for the aviators from abroad. He said last night that if the management would pay his expenses in addition to the prize money he would take part in the speed contests.

In describing his moonlight flight he said that he experienced no uneasiness in the air and that the only difference from daylight was that the ground seemed much nearer.

## CAR HITS AUTO BUS

**Fifth Avenue Stage Upset in Broadway The Conductor Hurt.**

A Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive automobile bus turning into Broadway at Eighty-seventh street was struck by a Broadway trolley car and toppled into the parkway in the centre of Broadway last night about midnight.

The chauffeur and the motorman escaped unhurt, but Thomas Clark, 28 years old, of 1654 Avenue A, conductor of the bus, was seriously injured and taken to a hospital.

At the time of the collision the bus was being driven from Riverside drive to the garage in East Eighty-eighth street. It carried no passengers. It took half an hour to right the bus.

## ARRESTING FOLKS PASSING BY

**Draws Magisterial Wrath Down on Police of Stage Street Station.**

Magistrate O'Reilly sharply rebuked the police of the Stage street station in the Manhattan avenue police court, Williamsburg, yesterday for arresting a young woman and a man in connection with a murder, although they had only been innocent witnesses of the act.

The prisoners were Catherine Diana of 172 Harrison avenue and Peter Montelavio, who lives in the same neighborhood. They happened to be passing Saturday night when Joseph Valente of 172 Harrison avenue was shot dead by Joseph Maltere of 178 Johnson avenue.

When Catherine Diana and Montelavio were arrested they protested, but no attention was paid to either and both were kept in cells all night. In court yesterday the girl was hysterical.

Magistrate O'Reilly looked around for the complaint in the case, but there was none. Then a policeman stammered that there was no regular charge.

"What kind of business is this, anyway?" exclaimed the Magistrate. "How did you come to arrest these two people and by whose order?"

One of the policemen leaned over the brass railing and said in a low tone: "You see, your Honor, the captain told us to get some one and as these two saw the shooting, why, we took them in."

"This business of arresting innocent people," exclaimed Magistrate O'Reilly, "and locking them up just because they were witnesses of a crime, is a disgrace. It is a crime to make me sick. I am going to put a stop to it whenever I can."

"Any one having the misfortune to witness a fight or a shooting or anything else is liable to be locked up."

"These two people are honorably discharged. Go back and tell your captain what I said."

## RUSSIA ARRESTS SPAES

**Lieutenants With German Names Watched Army Manoeuvres.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. Moscow, Sept. 18.—Lieuts. Holme and Wenzel have been arrested on the charge of spying at the Russian army manoeuvres. The prisoners are Prussian officers.

## STOP SUNDAY FLYING

**Authorities of Swiss Town Cause Postponement of Alpine Aviation Race.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. Rome, Sept. 18.—The Swiss authorities at Brigge threatened forcibly to prevent George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, from attempting to make the trans-alpine flight from Brigge to Milan in the international contest which was scheduled to start to-day. The committee in charge of the race consequently decided to disqualify any of the aviators who started to-day, and Sunday race was therefore not broken.

The contestants were keenly disappointed as the weather was favorable for flying. As told in yesterday's despatches to THE SUN the authorities informed the committee that the aviators must not start before noon owing to a religious procession being held, but the committee decided to pay no attention to this, with the apparent result that the authorities prevented any flights at all being made to-day.

Cattaneo, the Italian aviator, has withdrawn his entry.

## SOUTH AFRICA'S PARLIAMENT

**Native White Party Has a Clear Majority in the New Union House.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. Pretoria, Sept. 18.—The final returns of the elections for members of the new Parliament of the Union of South Africa show that the House will be composed of 67 Nationalists (native whites), 37 Unionists (British), 4 Laborites and 13 Independents.

## WATER FAMINE WARDED OFF

**At Least in Hastings, Which Borrows From Tarrytown and This City.**

HASTINGS ON HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Before morning Hastings will have a plentiful supply of water. The industries which were expected to remain closed to-morrow will be able to resume work.

When the situation here became serious Tarrytown, which has eighteen feet of water in its reservoir, offered to help out Hastings. Men have been working all day connecting the pipes of the Tarrytown supply and those of the Pocantico company, which supplies Hastings. The connection is being made on Broadway about 200 yards from the old Dutch Reformed Church.

Meanwhile New York city is helping out by allowing water to be diverted from its aqueduct into the lake, so that the lake will fill up and purify again before rain falls.

## AUTOISTS FIND SUICIDE

**Girl Who Shot Herself Had Grieved Since Her Brother's Death.**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 18. Mary Elizabeth Anderson left her home at 58 Spring street, this morning a few minutes before 12 telling her mother and other members of the family she thought she would go for a walk. Less than half an hour later an automobile party coming along Broadway near Railroad avenue saw a woman lying partly